

—At Washington, Pa. William Cox, aged 12, his sister Matilda, aged 14, and Georgia Ward, aged 13, found a pit and a quart bottle under a tree at the roadside. They threw several stones at the bottles. When one of the bottles was struck an explosion followed that shot the houses into the air. A large hole was blown in the earth, trees and fences were thrown down and the children buried many feet away. The bottles contained nitro-glycerine. William Cox and the girls were badly injured and are in a critical condition.

—Three highwaymen rode into Moand Valley, Kan. bound the cashier of a bank and secured \$800 in money.

—Mattie Silvia, a 16-year-old girl of Cayuga, Ind. was strangled and her body committed to a welling morphine.

—A terrible accident occurred at Newburg, N. Y. Thursday. The westbound West Shore train ran into an open switch half a mile south of the depot. A large number of badly injured were taken to the hospital and it is said there are from eight to ten killed.

—Near Fort Gibson, I. T. George McDaniel, United States collector, was shot and killed by John Fields and George Sanders. The cause of the shooting is unknown. A posse is in pursuit of the murderers.

—Shortly after 3 o'clock Friday afternoon a cyclone struck Stillwater, Minn., and as a result two men were killed and seven others injured.

—The dead bodies of two men were found about two miles west of Newton, Pa. in a dense thicket in Coal Hollow, on the Ray farm. While the Ray children were picking berries they found the bodies, which were covered with an old blanket. As yet there is no clue to the identity of the dead men.

—Sturges T. Dick, cashier, and son of the founder of the banking-house of J. R. Dick & Co., committed suicide at Meadville, Pa. Mr. Dick was 50 years of age. Although he has been ill for some time he has regularly attended to business. There has been a slight increase in the price of the stock in the last few days. It is thought that this trouble, together with the condition of his health, was the cause of self-murder. The bank is closed on account of the tragedy. It is not thought the firm is in any serious financial troubles.

—Frank Ellison, who assaulted Broker William Henriques, was arraigned at New York and held in \$15,000 bond.

—J. A. Stephens, a merchant of Pueblo, Colo., was robbed of his pocketbook at that place by a muscular mulatto woman.

—A terrible accident, resulting in the death of a child, occurred at the residence of a serious injury of several others, occurred Sunday night at a picnic given by an Italian organization at 69th and Wood streets, Chicago. The bursting of a mortar during a display of fireworks was the deadly cause. Several others were slightly injured, some of the bank during the night were trampled and bruised by the terrified crowds in their efforts to escape. The death-dealing mortar was of the kind usually used in the hurrying of pyrotechnic bombs which explode in the air. It was a heavy mortar of the type of extra force with steel bands. It was about 3 1/2 feet long, 8 inches in diameter, and weighed 200 pounds. Rockets and other fireworks had been discharged and the crowd gathered around the spot where the display was being made.

—P. J. Gallacher confesses that he was hanged for the crime of a woman poisoning her father at Homestead.

—At Gutburie, O. T., a young cowboy named Burdett while drunk became mixed up in a fight with three negroes. The negroes pounded Burdett to death. The murderers were jailed and the excitement is very high. It is thought requires a leader to make a triple lynching.

—Eddie Drake, assistant cashier of the Toledo Savings Bank, was drowned in the Iowa River, near Long Point, while fishing.

—Two men were fighting at Pellhamville, N. J., were run down by an express train and both were killed.

—The body of Vin Shepard, a notorious burglar of Arkansas, was found in the Arkansas River at Little Rock.

—Two robbers escaping from officers at Westfield, Pa., jumped down an embankment on a bed of rocks and were killed.

—William Cook, of Pemberville, Ohio, who brutally assaulted his children, narrowly escaped lynching. His eldest son will die.

PERSONAL MENTION.

—The body of Associate Justice Samuel Blatchford, of the United States Supreme Court, was laid away in the family vault at Greenwood Cemetery at New York Wednesday.

—Obituary: At Nogales, Mexico, United States Consul Joseph E. Stone, at Washington, Mrs. Omar D. Conger, wife of the ex-senator from Michigan.

—General William H. Enoch, Congressman from Ironton, Ohio, was found dead in bed.

—Obituary: At Stratford, Conn. Calvin C. Allen, at one time leading lawyer for Booth; at Baltimore, Dr. David Harlan, aged 84.

—Evelyn Pollock, a soprano in Hoyt's "A Temperance Town," has married a Mr. Kirkover, of Chicago, a Harvard student. The groom is a son of H. B. Kirkover, the turfite.

—Obituary: At Lynn, Mass. Arthur T. Woodward, inventor of the underground electric conduit system. At Baltimore, Rev. Dr. John Leburn. At Rome, Father Nicholas Madden, head of the redemptionist order.

—Mrs. Hedges, of Fort Smith, suddenly dropped dead at her home there.

FROM WASHINGTON.

—Statements of treasury accounting officer of the Government show a balance of about \$2,000,000.

—Dr. Warner Holt, the Missouri pension clerk who was dismissed by Commissioner Ramo because he stated to Congressman Tamm that pensions had been granted for balding heads, is being tried for the substantial truth of his statement.

—The belief that Congress, upon convening on Aug. 7, will remain in practically continuous session till next summer is becoming general at Washington.

—The statement of the condition of national banks shows a startling decline in deposits.

—Comptroller Eckels has authorized suspended banks at Los Angeles, Ashland, Ky., and Provo, Utah, to resume business.

—Secretary Hamlin does not believe good, but below appraiser's estimate should be returned to the owner on payment of a penalty.

—Officers of the pension department are investigating alleged frauds at Allenton.

—James hung listlessly about the streets. Over the serene, triumphant beauty of the city lay a somber pall. Inside the wide gates of the main entrance at Sixty-fourth street stood a black, sodden heap of corpses, silently, solemnly. It told a story which came near to the heart of each one who entered. Even outside the walls the spell had fallen. Biatant, shrill-voiced men crying their shoddy wares had lost something of their usual vigor. Their cries were less vibrant, their importunities less insistent. It was Heroes' day, and the last open Sunday of the World's Fair. Brave men who had met awful death in the line of duty had been laid to rest. To their memory the day was sacred. For the relief and support of those left behind the people met. The day was extremely warm up to noon, when a drenching rain fell, and then the sun shone with intense heat. Because of the unfavorable conditions the crowd was not so large as was expected, but it is believed the amount realized for the families of the dead fallen from the World's Fair will exceed \$50,000.

—All work on the Nicaragua Canal has been stopped because of the lack of funds due to the financial stringency, but it is believed the amount realized for the families of the dead fallen from the World's Fair will exceed \$50,000.

—The contract for the erection of the new main building of the university at Columbia, Mo., was awarded to F. H. Blinder, of Jefferson City.

—W. H. Sanders, a young mechanical genius residing at Beloit, Ohio, proposes to solve the financial stringency, but it is believed the amount realized for the families of the dead fallen from the World's Fair will exceed \$50,000.

—Baleigh, N. C. dispatch: A letter to a prominent State official says that Dr. Lewis, health officer of Northampton County, reports the existence there of a disease resembling cholera. Persons attacked die in six or seven hours. There have been twelve deaths. The disease is being locally isolated.

—Railroad agents have found hundreds of return tickets to New York in the hands of scaplers in Chicago.

—Milwaukee merchants have memorialized their representatives in Congress to repeal the Sherman law with all possible haste.

—Business men in Colorado favor boycotting the East and diverting trade from New York to New Orleans.

—Four members of the Pittsburg Century Club broke the record to Chicago, averaging 112 miles a day for five days.

—Becoming unmanageable, the iron ship "Admiral" did considerable damage to property at Philadelphia before being secured.

—The clubs of the National League hold the positions shown below in the race for the pennant:

Table with columns for Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Brooklyn, Cincinnati, and their respective records.

FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

—J. S. Conover, manufacturer of fireplaces at New York, has failed, with liabilities of \$400,000.

—The assignment of the Terre Haute (Ind.) Car and Manufacturing Company is announced. The total liabilities are placed at \$275,000.

—The Nebraska Savings Bank, at Lincoln, Neb., has closed its doors. The bank owes \$48,000 to other banks and \$61,000 to depositors.

—Richard M. Olcott, doing business as Olcott & Co., grain exporters at New York, has failed, with liabilities between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

—The schedules of the Northern Pacific Elevator Company at St. Paul show \$1,099,000 assets and \$1,701,868 debts.

—At Tonawanda, N. Y., the union lumber shovers at a meeting declared the long strike off and returned to work. The trouble nearly ruined the business interests of the town.

—There is gloom at Slatington, Pa., because of the discharge of about two hundred men employed by the Reading Railroad on its Pennsylvania, Southeaster and Boston branches. The men were paid off, and many of them are leaving on other points. The Reading has given up its lease of the branch road.

—Chicago has taken Boston's place in the last six months and is now second in bank clearings in the country.

—Steady withdrawal of deposits has caused the Bank of Kansas to close its doors. Depositors will be paid in full.

—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says:

—There is a somewhat better tone in business because money markets are a little easier, but it cannot be said as yet that there is any distinct improvement. In every direction unusual conservatism prevails. Trade is relatively slow. The volume of business is restricted, and a waiting policy rules.

THE MARKETS.

Table of market prices for Chicago, St. Louis, and Cincinnati, listing various goods and their prices.

SIAM DESIRES PEACE.

Proposition to That End Made to France. The French government has proposed to withdraw the troops in the Mekong valley, provided the French agree to suspend hostilities. The Siamese officials are fifteen natives killed and thirty wounded. The French Government has consented to accept the proposal, but the Siamese government has refused to do so. The French Government has proposed to withdraw the troops in the Mekong valley, provided the French agree to suspend hostilities. The Siamese officials are fifteen natives killed and thirty wounded. The French Government has consented to accept the proposal, but the Siamese government has refused to do so.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS MEET.

Nearly Every Country on the Globe Represented at Montreal. The twelfth international convention of the most magnificent religious society ever brought into existence—the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, was held in Montreal, Canada, from August 1st to 11th. Delegates were present from over 150 countries and territories of the world. The convention was opened on the morning of August 1st, and the first session was held in the afternoon. The delegates were received by the local Christian Endeavorers and the convention proceeded to the Hotel Windsor. The convention was a success and the delegates returned home with a new faith and a new life.



REV. DR. CLARK.

from his trip around the world, and was enthusiastically received by the thousands in attendance.

Owing to the immense number of delegates and the utter impossibility of securing an auditorium large enough for their accommodation two programs were carried on in many meetings. One in the Government drill hall and the other in a large tent on the parade grounds directly opposite. The sessions proper were preceded by a meeting of the Executive Committee at the Windsor Hotel, and five preparatory meetings in as many churches. The formal welcome proceedings took place in the drill hall and were attended by fully 15,000 people, the great hall being packed to its utmost capacity.

A number of the French Canadian delegates were invited to the late afternoon sessions. The program for the evening was a series of speeches and remarks made by two of the delegates concerning Catholicism, and although the convention disclaimed responsibility and immediately withdrew its sympathy from the delegates who had given utterance to the objectionable remarks, the indignation was so great among those who felt themselves aggrieved that a riot was almost precipitated. There was no direct collision, although the police were called upon and had a hard time dispersing the riotous crowd. They charged a number of times and had to use their batons freely, with disastrous results to many of the rioters. In the melee a colored delegate to the convention from one of the Southern States, name unknown, was seriously hurt. A number of arrests were made. The convention next year will be held in Cleveland.

NORTHMEN IN CHICAGO.

Long Looked For Arrival of the Viking Ship—Now at the Fair. Trailing behind a gunboat, the brave Norse sailors in their sturdy Viking ship reached Chicago Wednesday afternoon. Their long voyage over perilous seas and through beating storms is at an end, and the great population of Norway has executed its long desire in relation to the Columbian Exposition. The Viking ship, which preceded the Columbus caravels originally over the Atlantic, has followed them through the canals and down the lake and is now here and the great population of Norway has executed its long desire in relation to the Columbian Exposition. The Viking ship, which preceded the Columbus caravels originally over the Atlantic, has followed them through the canals and down the lake and is now here and the great population of Norway has executed its long desire in relation to the Columbian Exposition.



THE VIKING SHIP.

3 o'clock, and here Mayor Harrison gave Capt. Andersen and his gallant crew the freedom and hospitality of the city. In half an hour the journey to the fair was resumed, and the presence of the great muscles of the sailors piled on long oars drove the boat to the pier. The Director General welcomed the crew and gave the men a luncheon on his launch. This was followed by a reception in the Administration Building. A reception to the officers and crew of the Viking was given at a concert Music Hall Friday evening. Norwegian singing societies with a membership of about 300 took part and prominent speakers were heard. The presence of the crew while in Chicago and the surplus will be sent to aid the home for old sailors in Norway.

JOHN HITCHCOCK and George McFarland, two gas-welders, while making repairs on top of a derrick at Portland, Ind., fell to the ground sixty feet. Hitchcock, who lives in Lima, was instantly killed, while McFarland had both arms and legs broken.

MISS EDITH DRAKE, 27 years old, daughter of James M. Drake, the millionaire banker of New York, has disappeared mysteriously. Her father says her maid is somewhere in Africa. She was deeply infatuated with Samuel D. McGibney, a builder, a year younger than herself.

WHEM Mr. Hitchcock, the new superintendent of the Kansas City Reform School, took possession of the institution he was immediately deserted by the subordinate employees. He also found the boys in almost open mutiny.